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SATURDAY, JAN. 14, 1905.

After reading J. F. Hackford's statement it is up to the morning paper to explain what happened to Buchholz's success as a small farmer.

When the morning paper is chased into its hole and struggles vainly to pull the hole in after it, it begins to shout "vicious Bulletin." This evidence of Thurston's surrender has always served to increase the circulation of The Bulletin.

Such sugar news as this paper prints will be official, based on legitimate transactions and not on the bets of the lumbos under the inspiration of the bookers.—Advertiser.

Echoes from Olan's past were so disturbing that the populace was unable to fully grasp just what the gentleman meant.

It is reported to The Bulletin that at least two of the contractors signing the request for cancellation of Insane Asylum contract had prepared bids on this job at the time it was let, were on hand when bids were opened, and withheld their own tenders solely on the ground that bids within the appropriation had been received.

The sugar quotations received by the Henry Waterhouse Trust Company and published by this paper have been dubbed by the morning paper as unreliable. The quotations Mr. Politz sends the Trust Company are the records of the New York market and while they do not necessarily establish the price for Hawaii under the present contract, they demonstrate the trend of the market and have invariably presaged an advance of the price the Trust pays our planters. At present Hawaii's price is established by spot sales. One of the advantages gained by the new contract to go into effect next fall is the sale of our sugars at the general market figure. Even the price of a cargo to arrive—a speculative future—will then add to Hawaii's income. Any man who wants to keep in touch with what the sugar market and the people generally are doing today will read The Bulletin. For detail of last week's events recorded today the morning paper has no superior.

WHAT IT ALL MEANS.

The pith of this Pinkham Commission report discussion is that the Commission has gained facts showing the exact industrial condition of the islands and has sought to bring capital, as represented by the sugar planters, and labor as represented by the mechanics' unions together to cooperate in strengthening the main industry of this Territory.

Thurston jumps into the situation with his paper, condemns the report before he has seen it, declares it misrepresents the small farmer before he knows what the small farmer says, and to assist in the wreckage abets the dissension among the labor men, practically urging them to throw the whole proposition overboard and have nothing to do with the planters in their readiness to give to citizens the skilled and semi-skilled labor.

The program laid down by the Pinkham Commission cannot possibly injure the small farmer for whom Thurston suddenly shows so much solicitude. It will aid him by providing a wider local market for his products.

The net result of the Thurston newspaper outcry is to damage the plantation interests, ruin the cooperative plan of labor and capital, and accomplish nothing for the small farmer. Naturally the community has no sympathy with the Thurston program and refuses to be led into its follies.

Labor has to determine whether it will sell its birthright for a mess of false pottage offered in the Thurston newspaper plan.

Sugar Advances

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SOUTH'S DEMOCRATIC VOTE.

Democrats can't account for it any way they see fit to face the figures. The result of the last Presidential election has overwhelmed their figurative powers. There is little discussion because there is so little left to discuss, but the New York World in a recent issue brings out interesting though democratically sad facts regarding the vote of the Solid South.

The South alone cast a majority vote for Parker. Everybody knew that and without giving the matter further thought would naturally think the South's vote against the Republican candidate increased because of Roosevelt's alleged activity in raising the issue. The World, however, has gone over the figures and finds that even the South went back on Parker. Not enough to give the electoral vote to his opponent, to be sure, but the backsliding was sufficiently evident to be worth noticing.

The World in its snoop of the returns, says: "In the thirteen Southern States, including Maryland, in which Parker electors were chosen, the total vote was 2,033,226. In the thirty-two States, excluding Maryland, in which Roosevelt electors were chosen, the total vote was 11,475,270. With 24 per cent. of the Presidential electors, these Parker States cast only 15 per cent. of the total vote. The total Democratic vote in the thirteen Southern States was 1,238,878, and the Republican vote was 711,455. Parker's total plurality in all these States was hardly 25,000 in excess of Roosevelt's plurality in Pennsylvania alone."

"In only eight States—Delaware, Georgia, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina and West Virginia—did the Democrats poll more votes than in 1900. They lost in all the others, while the Republicans gained in thirty-two States and lost in thirteen. Eleven of the States in which there was a Republican decrease are in the South, yet Arkansas and Florida showed Republican gains, while Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas

and Virginia all showed Democratic losses.

"Roosevelt's popular plurality is more than double Parker's entire vote in the South, and Parker's entire vote in the South is less than twice his vote in New York alone. It is considerably less than his vote in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, which gave a combined Republican plurality of about 935,000 against him. Evidently the 'apathy' was not confined to Northern Democrats."

HIOLO BOARD OF TRADE.

[Hilo Tribune.]

The report of the year's operations of the Hilo Board of Trade has demonstrated the usefulness of that organization in the town and vicinity of Hilo. The Executive Council has worked industriously and effectively and has a wide and useful field before it. Its purpose is to bring together more closely those who are desirous of studying the needs of the city and community. The members of the Board have displayed their interest in the improvement of our town and are manifesting such interest in an intelligent and practical manner.

The present officers who have worked so faithfully for the past year are re-elected for the ensuing term. This is as it should be and those gentlemen who have the confidence of the membership of the Board to be selected as officers can be relied upon to protect Hilo's and Hawaii's interest wherever and whenever it demands protection.

The Board of Trade does not propose to take any part in politics or political elections and should have no candidates for any political office. Its main purpose should be to study the economic and social conditions of the community with a view to civic betterment, suggesting remedies for present evils, such as defects in street supervision and public improvements, sanitation, education, public health and public morals. Having these objects in view, such an organization can and should accomplish a great work in the improvement and upbuilding of the community in which we live.

ARROYO MURDER CASE TO JURY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Strauss would not accept the time limit proposition. He would either argue without any limitation of time or would have no argument at all.

Andrews said that he was not sure but that the Supreme Court on an appeal might hold that Strauss had prejudiced the case of the defendant by not arguing, and Andrews did not propose to be caught by any such trick.

Strauss objected to the use of the word trick, and said that he intended to do no such thing.

The court stated that if the defense declined to argue the case, he thought that the prosecution had no right to argue. While this point was under discussion Juror John Guild stated in behalf of his fellow jurors that the jury would gladly give its time to hear argument in the case.

Strauss then proceeded with his argument, giving an eloquent and dramatic history of the case from the defendant's point of view. The point of his argument was that the defendant, having been threatened of his life by his victim and other Porto Ricans, had reason to fear Rivera and in killing him did so in self-defense.

Andrews in his turn said that murders of this kind had to be stopped. He went through all the details of the defendant's statement which he characterized as improbable and false.

At a little after 12 o'clock the court began giving its instructions to the jury.

After the instructions had been given a recess was taken until 2 p. m. in order to give the jury time to have lunch, before considering the verdict.

HOLIDAYS IN KOHALA

CALICO BALL AT CLUB; OLD MAIDS GIVE DANCE

PICNIC PARTY AT KEOKA BEACH SUMMONED AS JURYMEN. JAPANESE WAR VIEWS. GRINDING.

[Special to The Bulletin.]

Kohala, Jan. 7.—Christmas and New Years were not forgotten in the Kohalas. Falling on a Sunday, the churches in both districts were well attended. Some of the schools provided Christmas trees for the little ones and there was also a tree at the Union Church rooms. In addition to many private entertainments, there was a calico ball at the Kohala Club hall and another dance on New Year's eve given by the "old maids" at the same place. Both entertainments were well attended and much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Widemann and Master H. Parker Widemann of Mana were guests at the Kahua ranch during the Christmas week, and later paid a visit to Mrs. E. P. Low's, where they remained for a week. On the 9th instant they left for the Punahoa ranch.

Mrs. Atcherley entertained at a pot dinner at Hale-iki-Lani on New Year's eve the following friends: Mrs. E. P. Low, Mrs. C. A. Widemann, Mrs. J. P. Woods, Mrs. Judge Atkins, Mrs. J. H. McKenzie, Mrs. C. McKenzie, Mrs. John Richardson, the Misses Bella, Mahel and Lucy Woods, Miss Emma Ward, Miss Clara Low and Miss Ivy Richardson.

Mrs. E. P. Low gave a picnic party at the Keokua beach, Niihau, on the 4th inst., and another party was given on the 7th inst. at the Pololu Falls by Mrs. C. K. Stillman.

There are quite a number of Kohala-ites—from both North and South—summoned to attend as Jurymen for Kailua, where the Circuit Court is being held. Manager F. W. Carter is one of them.

The Japanese show of views of the Russo-Japanese war, given at the Kohala Club hall on the night of the 11th inst., drew quite a large audience. Those who saw it speak of it very highly.

Miss Bella Woods is visiting Mrs. R. Hind at Punahoa. She expects to make a stay of ten days.

The Hail and the Union Mill plantations are beginning their first cutting and grinding for the year. And the traction engines are again breaking the peaceful quiet of the district.

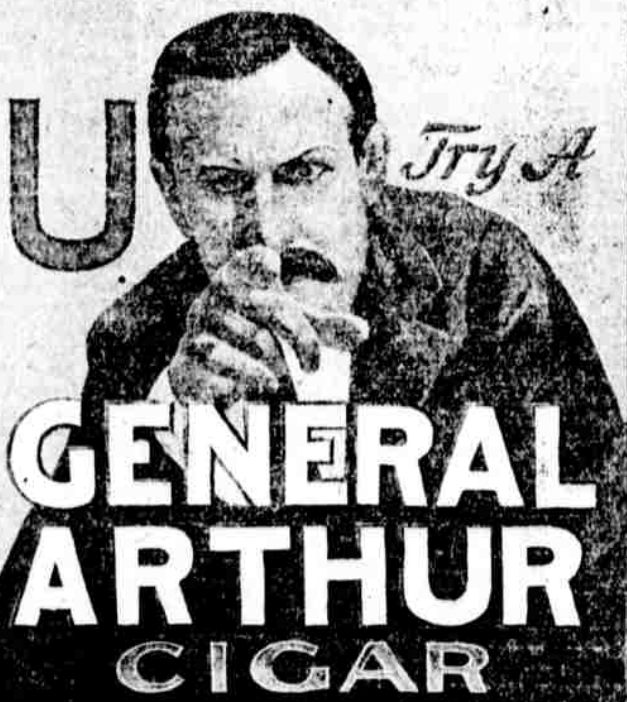
Miss Ivy Richardson of Lihala is at present a guest at the E. P. Low residence, Kapaau.

Mrs. John Richardson and family returned to Lihala by the Kinau of the 6th inst.

We still wish to remind the subscribers to the Daily and Weekly Bulletin of the Island of Hawaii to give their votes to the Kohala Club. This institution is the only name from this island that is now on the list of competitors for The Bulletin prize. Visitors will also hear this in mind.

A picture painted by his Majesty the King of Portugal, Charles I, is exhibited in the Portuguese section of the Art Palace at the World's Fair. It is a large picture, done in pastel, and represents a rural scene, "Cattle Drinking." On each side of the painting are smaller ones executed by her Royal Majesty, Amelia the Queen of Portugal.

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SUGAR ON HAWAII.

The Kinau reports the following sugar on Hawaii: Waialea, 3,200; Waialeale, 1,700; Onomea, 2,000; Pepeekeo, 3,500; Honouliuli, starts grinding today; Hakalau, 1,500; Papanoa, none; Ookaia, 3,080; Kula, started grinding Thursday; Hamakua, 3,000; Paauhau, 1,000; Honokaa, 1,300; Honaunau, 340.

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Three men rule Japan's destinies in her present war with Russia. The first is Marquis Oyama, commander of all the forces in the field—a small, podgy, peck-marked man, whom no caricaturist could fail to lampoon as a frog. Next comes General Baron Kodama, the executive brain of the Japanese general staff. The third member of the triumvirate is General Fukushima, whose genius has been the concrete mortar which has cemented into solid block the rough-hewn material of Japan's general staff. The three men are of very small stature, and General Fukushima is fair for a Japanese. Oyama's tremendous success is due to the fact that he whipped China on the very fields over which he is now so diligently pursuing the Russians. It is said that no other commander in history has ever been called to operate twice over the same squares of the map. Oyama knows Manchuria as well as he knows Tokio.

Ramon Corral, recently chosen Vice President of the Mexican republic, has sent his children to school in California. His son, bearing the same name, is attending one of the public schools of San Francisco, his daughters being in the convent of Notre Dame, San Jose. Senor Corral has been in St. Louis attending the fair as personal representative of President Diaz, but is now on his way home.



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